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[From the Jacksonville, Ill., Journal.] BLEEDING KANSAS. A Happy Kansan Thinks it a Happy State to Live in, and Tells

What He Knows About It. WICHITA, KAN., Sept. 1874. o the Editor of The Journal: Well, Will, what have you seen and ound out about Kansas by this time? private letters by many of he readers of the Journal. With your sermission, Mr. Editor, I will try and inswer this question, briefly, through

Two years ago, the 12th of last nouth, I first lauded at Wichita staion. Welcomed by nothing but mud and sunflower weed, I made my way totel. Here I found a bed with only ty feet high. nore of a place than first impressions failed in other countries, it is remark-

chuck full of business, its merchants not simply keeping store, but selling goods. With my mind made up that this would do, I stepped aboard the train for Jacksonville to return, five or six weeks later, with my family. And now after two years active concern. had guaranteed. Its single street was ably good. now after two years active oppera-tions with a small capital, I am still of Why, you must be ground down by of Chicago, Miss Irene Rucker, daughthe opinion that this is the country for me.

The general lay of the country is ground considerably under burdens unstably in the south of the south

WM. CEAIG

drains an immense country it must necessarily carry off a great amount of water, especially in the spring season when the snows of the mountain regions are melting. Yet three or four the mountain purchase at Wichita, Kansas, July 28, 1873,

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drains an immense country it must the winds blew his house to pieces and the rain liked to drowned them, and stalamites of fanciful forms, such and wife, Senator Logious are melting. Yet three or four the winds blew his house to pieces and the rain liked to drowned them, and is a proof of the such the pupils make as rapid progress as and stalamites of fanciful forms, such and wife, Senator Logious are melting. Yet three or four the wind blow the wind blow has two or three bundences are under the sod and stalamites of fanciful forms, such and Wife, Senator Logious are melting. Yet three or four the wind blow the wind shouse to pieces and the rain liked to drowned them, and is a proof of the Brooklyn Platonism. It abounds in colour the pupils make as rapid progress as and stalamites of fanciful forms, such and Wife, Senator Logious are under the sod and stalamites of fanciful forms, such and Wife, Senator Logious are under the pupils make as rapid progress as and stalamites of fanciful forms, such and wife, Senator Logious are undered feet of boards fastened to the pupils make as rapid progress as and stalamites of fanciful forms, such and wife, so they do not have th the Arkanasa river at Wichita. Its banks are not more then ten feet, and it never overflows them. But immense quantities of water are absorbed by the paracelly subsoil which underlies the adjacent lands. Over 100,000 acres the eadjacent lands. Over 100,000 acres of these valley lands, with this sub-irrigation are located in Sedge'divick company of the water. No adjaging or walling necessary no year of the supply of parc cold water. No adjaging or walling necessary no year in the most time of the water of the supply of parc cold water. No adjaging or walling necessary no year in the most time of the water of the chief of false reports, like a circle of fire, has, in many instances, kept back in feet of the enigrant from the face of one of the most beautiful regions of core the most beautiful regions of continues to the control of the water of the supply of parc cold water. No adjaging or walling necessary; no year in the most time and starts out to prospect in Kansas has parent and sunger they will deal on the possible of the entury with the report, "all rock, all gravel," with the report, "all rock, all gravel, with the report of the mountain half a may him the report of the mountain the late of the eventual loss by drouth and los All work executed in the most durable and modern style, and warranted to give satisfaction.

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Plans and specifications furnished. Jebbung of sledge until a screen at the bottom of forcing down an iron tube with a and stone business house, two and kind of roses. In the centre is a humsaid tube reaches the water. A comion cucumber pump is attached to ed in for priming and all is ready for drawing. The depth required to drive

is from twelve to thirty feet. I have one on the uplands driven thirty-two feet. It draws only half a stream, but A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third On Main St., two doors north of New York Store.

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Would not lessen the stream in the would not lessen the stream in the The soil of these valley lands is dark sandy loam, the levelest portions of it being as black as the flattest prairies of Morgan county, but a little more sandy. Its depth varies from one half to four feet, then begins a mixture of as is the case with some of the rich lands of Morgan. Nearly the entire valley drair s naturally. When it does not, the water sinks from the surface in a day or two, thus leaving no frog ponds. The soil on the up lands of this county is most of it very black

est and thinest portions having produced heavy and plump wheat in many instances that have come under Fign of the Big Wheel, south of Douglas is of a browner cast, and is termed by my observation. The soil of Sumner have ever seen. We have no barrens, ln my travels over Sedgwick and Sumner county (excepting the beds of the streams), I have not seen half a dozen acres anyway injured by stene or gravel on the surface. Timber is said to be scarce. Yet in our part of the country it is on the since scarce, anyway injured by stene or gravel on the surface. Timber is said to be scarce. Yet in our part of the country it is on the since scarce, and the loaded in the streams of the surface. The surface is no want in the not distinct future which has so forbidding a the stream of the beds of the stream of the surface. The surface is no want in the not distinct future which has so forbidding a the stream of the beds of the stream of the surface. The surface is no want in the not distinct future which has so forbidding a the states. He kept the section of exceution. When Senator Ingalls finds the three his series of striging, refined sarched with the swing in the states. He kept the section of exceution. When Senator Ingalls finds is states. He kept the section of the stream is the land will not be a this the the stream in an eastern distance of the stream in the land will not be a this family are members, then repeated the marriage ceremony of the church, which is exceedingly brief and simple.

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with one team twenty-three days, and husked 1,950 bushels of corn measured be covered lightly with the soil and ded pair.

western Kansas. I refer to the grass- mulching of the ground by the falling corn crop was concerned. We have prise you with their rapid growth. cd in Chicago, also had chinch bugs, drouth and hot We would discourage no one who

last winter on one ton of hay per head | Why Johnson's Ram Failed to Get

and such winter range as the county affords. They would not have tallowed very big on the 1st of April, but

han twenty men (principally Texans) doubt you will get many a straggler's Before the judge had time to realize ing careful aim, he pulled the trig-"Can't you direct me to a me again. Much wheat has been sowed It butted the judge on the back, on the gun with great care and blazed

res; ate many a hearty meal of coarse having for the hottest of it; no sun-gun.-[Max Adeler. fare at "bachelors cabin" and "herders strokes or anything of the kind heard ranch," and saw so much beautiful of; the nights always cool and pleascountry that it was impossible to de- ant, soon as sun set. Good health is ide which part of it I liked best, a Kansas luxury, considering how Back in Wichita again, I found it many come here whose health have

the general ray of the country is sloping to the south, its numerous streams all running southeast and southwest, emptying into the Arkansariver. This very low river, rising and the Rocky Mountain, courses diagonally across Sedgwick country there south almost on the line which divides Cowley and Summer. As it drains an immense country it must necessarily carry off a great amount of water, especially in the spring season and country is solong the first of the American Legation in dexico, gave an account of two visits in the Karlor, is longer than I intended it should be. Your readers hear so much about our courses diagonally across Sedgwick country that is not true is my olay the first of the American Legation in pink dexico, gave an account of two visits made by him to what purports to be the largest cave in the wind place. A university building is not necessary, but the classes must have a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor of a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor of a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level to a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level to a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level to a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the same level tor a series of broad and lofty halls extending upon the banks are not more then ten feet, and life, and starts out to prospect in Kan-

ere they settled.

How Timber May be Multiplied.

Our county fair is just over; but they improve so rapidly on the spring grasses that thousands of them thus the prize that was offered for the best could shoot out a squirrel's eye from

ERED. GRANT'S WEDDING. All The Particulars of The Celebra-

ted Occasion. this afternoon Lieut. Fred Grant and Ida Maria Honore were joined in matrimony at the residence of the bride's

three stories high, and three or four ming bird perched over its nest.

score of wooden ones, three firstthree stories high, and three or four score of wooden ones, three first-class hotels and a half dozen smaller, ones, a \$40,000 steam mill and a water mill nearly built, and over three thous-At three or close where the ceremony ones, a \$40,000 steam mill and a water mill nearly built, and over three thousand population.

If Professor Turner gets up a plan of paying the war debt without taxing the people and their property, I age the people and their property, I all first feel will send a copy of it for publication in the Wichita Eagle. Our rangers have invested five or six bousand dollars for the getting up of something of that kind, yet I fear we shall have to pay taxes next spring as usual. But if the professor has to the part of where the ceremony was take place in the following or the sensation-monger of the Kansas City Times, at the Olathe meeting. "Pang" came there announcing that the corns will not reappear. The object of the old states and miss Herre Rucker; Gen. G. A. Forsyth and Miss Mary C. Dunlevy. The bridges the sensation was to address in southern Kansas. During his speech Mr. Ingails paid his respects to "Pang" came the reanouncing that the corns will not reappear. A nother Enoch Arden.

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These lands can be cultivated a few and they all want office.

Which reached the floor, was of white satin. The tulle and dress, which was of exceedingly rich material, was rath-to face the music, but made a lamenta-

of exceedingly rich material, was rathand now, and they all want office.

WM. H. RANSON.

WM. H. RANSON.

WM. Excellent of exceedingly rich material, was rathto face the music, but made a lamentable failure. Even his sublime cheek

Sedgwick County Teachers' Asso-P. S.—The price of lands here ranges groom was dressed in uniform of a from \$4 to \$20 per acre. Rrilrad colonel in the army. The party walklands can be bought on eleven years ed slowly down the parlor until the time, acruing interest at the rate of west end of the room was reached. seven per cent. I hope nobody will At this point there is an alcove in the buy on the strength of my representa-tion, but come ad see it themselves. The windows of this room were drap-No doubt but some of those Benian ed with lace curtains trimmed with colonists from your city and Lynnville blue and decorated with similax, exwill some day visit the "Arkansas Val-cepting the one on the right of the ley," to regret that they did not see it bridal party, which was covered by a R. buff colored curtain through which a subdued light came, which brought out in strong relief the white costumes

some "melatto soil." We don't claim one of our exchanges has the following to say in reference to this imprairies of Morgan county in their native freshness, but we claim a larger proportion of good lands than are to be proportion of good lands than are to be proportion of good lands than are to be timber, but all the light that can be strong an either side. Rev. Isaac Erfound in Morgan or any other county I shed upon the subject by all the arbo-have ever seen. We have no barrens. riculturists in the land will not be

clim, sycamore, ash, box-elder and cotthe stream. In the lower part of the
country and climate seems to be
country and climate seems to be
adjusted to any kind of crops that are
grown in Morgan, besides castor beams
and cotton are being raised successfully.
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the stream the weed in heavy of his leaves the lails of the she

MERCHANT TAILOR! Saw our rate, the farmers went to work in earnest, making hay, and now stretches between us and the river one vast meadow, which has been cleanly untilize places now going to waste, and yest meadow, which has been cleanly moved, but is now green as spring time a good return for their efforts.

Care must be taken that the acorns time with above for of green do not become dry or they will never the same and if the wine as time and the river one disolve a bit of potash in it. If no able to be fully represented by the limits arrived out will enable many to utilize places now going to waste, and disolve a bit of potash in it. If no able to be fully represented by the limits arrived out will enable many to utilize places now going to waste, and disolve a bit of potash in it. If no able to be fully represented by the limits arrived out will enable many to utilize places now going to waste, and get a good return for their efforts.

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Shooting a Stuffed Squirrel.

There in the neighborhood of Ridgewood an old gentleman who was once wintered go to the butcher's blocks of Kansas City and Chicago before the was chairman of the committee on shots out of ten. Indeed there was We have some corn left. rams, and he manifested the deepest no limit to his skill. He has been re-Drouths and hot winds affected well interest in Johnson's ram; indicating newing the sports of his youth for the for class music, sewing and library cultivated corn on the valley lands but very little. A score of patches in this a prize that one ought to. Johnson's ram was by itself in a pen with a high game-bag was not well filled on his rewere not, bid fair for fifty or sixty bushels per acre when the hoppers came, but it was so suddenly stripped and otherwise injured to about two-and otherwi went as high as thirty-six and thirtyand was shown into a large reception and labratory. By dint of hard logical argument of the Nationalist, the view.

Whereupon the ram began to lower its the add and to shake it ominously. Just as the judge was about to feel the fleece, the ram leaped forward and planted its head in the judge's stomplant and labratory. By dint of hard logical argument of the Nationalist, the view. than twenty men (principally Texans) doubt you will get many a straggler's of very liberal dimensions lay sprawled out in a sommolent state. "This is the best we have to offer," said the handlord; "right here by the door is and lord; "right here by the door is and lorder in a strangler's perfect the judge had time to realize the judge had time to realize the ger. When the smoke blew away there sat the squirrel, with his tail over his back, not in the least distance the judge had time to realize the squirrel aim, he pulled the trigger. When the smoke blew away there sat the squirrel, with his tail over his back, not in the least distance the judge had time to realize the judge had the

He cast his eyes on the ground; they more loving demonstrations. The boy is just ten years old, and his grand-

was not hard enough for the occasion. The correspondent of the Kansas City Journal of Commerce thus describes

" Pang,' the festering wart of westbreast, and looked silently, sternly at the author of the fifteen-column fathe author of the fifteen-column fabrigation the room fairly rang with

Mr. Greeley looked over it but likemarking

seeds of the ash, etc. The nuts should he covered lightly with the soil and in the wagon bed. The corn over weighed on the scales at Wichita. I could be built of many larger crops than mine, and speak of my own only because I saw them measured.

And what of this year? Why this year we have seen the western elephant, and he is a monster. It may be and the may be phant, and he is a monster. It may be the arrived in the wagon bed. The corn over weighed on the scales at Wichita. I committee on music—Miss M. E. After the wedding there was a respect to the speak of my own only because I saw them measured.

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E. Hull, Miss A. Mason, Mrs. M. E. McClung.

Water Valley of the view of the wedding there was a respect to sail the disposal of an artist are not in any way inferior in brilliancy to those of the wedding the cast the disposal of an artist are not in the di him standing with his hind feet in Massing on the Spirite of the significance of Dame Nature herself, who Massing on the Spirite of the significance of Dame Nature herself, who Massing on the Spirite of the significance of Dame Nature herself, who Massing on the Spirite of the significance of the signific swing round of his immense probosis the same way cuttings may be put out the Michigan Road via Cleveland for white background, and not over-care-western Kansas. I refer to the grass and the spring. The fully colored, combine to make them look poor. With respect to greens, it Nichols. western Kansas. I refer to the grass-mulching of the ground by the falling hoppers. They are gone new, and of the autumn leaves is the best dress-with them went the highest hopes of ing that can be put around such young many a farmer, so far as this year's trees, which in a year or so will surstance, on a green lawn, and the result will show how very little true green winds, and still we hope to weather it would do so from planting out groves M. DeCherville, in Le Temps, gives there is in the landscape, most of the 11:25, Essay, Miss Inex Skinner. through to another crop. Soon as we on the prairies, which is one of the saw our fate, the farmers went to work best works a farmer can do; but these red wine is artificially colored. "Pour ble by contrast. Of course really metallic best works a farmer can do; but these red wine is artificially colored. "Pour ble by contrast. Of course really metallic best works a farmer can do; but these red wine is artificially colored. "Pour ble by contrast. Of course really metallic best works a farmer can do; but these red wine is artificially colored."

For the Eagle. Our State Schools

MANHATTAN, October 19. COL. MURDOCK : The State Agriculargument of the Nationalist, the vig-

For six days I road; saw much of lotter, but not oppressive as an incurrence of the position crept over the old man. Sedgwick, Cowley and Summer countries, but not oppressive as a state of pay them low wages, but sufficient for the ground; they piano. This indicates what kind of pay them low wages, but sufficient for the ground; they piano. He cast his eyes on the ground; they education our girls would choose, if them to support themselves, than for more recent than those of the cartonipicked up and approaching the con- they had the liberty of choosing. Not the county to support them. Then if ferous era, it is generally of a brownvulsed boy unawares, he affectionately all embellishment, not all poesy, not more aid should be necessary to carry ish black color, but often resembles or fauned him a couple of times on the seat of the breeches. This brought the youngster to a perpendicular, and the given, and young lahe took to his heels, thereby stopping dies will take as much pride in mak- on that, and have the farm off erwise variety of brown coal, compact in ing loaves of bread as oil paintings, improved. In this way the needy will texture and taking a good pollsh, The boys are as proud of their work be benefitted by keeping out of debt whence its use in jewelry. enue. The bridesmaids were Miss Hall, daughter of Winchester Hall, of Norwood and cousin of the bride, Miss

Danlevy, daughter of Judge Dunlevy, The Cave of Cacahuamilpa in Mexico There is no longer any reason to doubt Among the presents are a pair of sol- size, which enter the mountain half a anything of the kind in the state. then as now. They will do nothing.

ciation. ern journalism, was present, and saw J. J. Ingalls for the first time in his sinful existence. In the course of his sinful existence. In the course of his remarks, Ingalis took occasion to al. of the public school building, in Wichlude to the political harlots who made its. Called to order by Prof. Ward, Suddenly there came a change which months of tobacco, and all looked at

that it has ever been our lot to hear. Pang' sat on the stage, facing the audience, and to the left of his reientless accuser. Even his brazen cheeks showed signs of crimson, and the lifty white hands trembled so that his pencil refused to write, and he looked like a thief receiving the sentence of execution. When Senator Ingalls finished his series of stinging, refined sarcasm, and 'hoped his audience would not think he made any personal would not think he made any personal ing.

The president then read a communitate the husband went about his worldly affairs, trusting to time to bring out a solution of what appeared to him to be the strangest occurrence in the world. After a while he heard that she was married and living in the states. He kept the secret close in his heart, and continued to amass a fortune, which to-day is estimated at \$100,000. Soon after he received an appointment as interpreter of the life with the fusion was given for her action, and the husband went about his worldly affairs, trusting to time to bring out a solution of what appeared to him to be the strangest occurrence in the world. After a while he heard that the bar-tender had filled all that the bar-tender had filled all that the bar-tender had filled and quickly left the saloon. The three claims were resumed.

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metic : class exercise, J. G. Valentine 11:55. Music.

12:00, Adjournment.

1:50 p. m., Reading class exercise, 2:00, Object lessons, followed by dising. This hay is not the coarse, stemmy prairie grass that some might immy prairie grass that some might imthe Shaft.

The Shaft.

In whose heart there were anticipations that seemed to make age forget or act was needed to rest the title in him, subject to plaintiff's lien for the

M. H. West.

3:35, Answering questions from query box. 4:00, Class exercise in spelling, Miss their discontent, and place about their E. Hull. 4:25, Oration, J. W. Flood.

1:40, Relation of parent and teacher; address, Albert Emerson, 5:15. Music and adjournment, EVENING EXERCISES.

twenty-force pomois. thirds of the crop. Fall wheat, except that sowed very late, made a good crop, none I have heard of fell below twenty bushels and several patches which should graduate teachers, does that sowed very late, made a good twenty heard of fell below twenty bushels and several patches which should graduate teachers, does tors and lawyers, or an industrial stuffed squirred on the limb of a tree, twenty bushels and several patches where admitted to member to several patches the ram, therefore he walked toward the ram, therefore he walked toward the ram, therefore he walked toward to lower its tuffed squirred on the limb of a tree, the patch before the p

Association adjourned to meet at El Paso, November 7, 1874, at 10 o'clock Virginia at the age of ninety. The B. C. WARD, Pres. J. G. VALENTINE, Society.

For the EAGLE.

The Bond Question. EDITOR EAGLE: Dear Sir-As we attached to it, it will prove a most dethe latter theory triumphed and is all have a common interest in the pros- structive weapon. coom." "Can't you direct me to a me again. Much wheat has been sowed in black, on the judge of t r will have less company?" I inquird. "With pleasure," replied the
solid landlord; and I was soon pilotolite landlord; and I was soon pilotd through a little more mud, around
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At we are if no more, hence no necessity for
sowing the chinch bug variety in the
swing the chinch and had fallen over his side. The old
would have been two hundred pupils enrolled now,
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We hear of recitations in sewing in
the care for the want a proposiside of the bad been want a received to be voted upswing the chinch had fallen over his side.
The with over into the corner and up against convenient log. He had become warm- in grafting, etc., etc., the same as we cach destitute family and charging it lows, recently, some fellow bawled at over into the corner and up against convenient log. He had become warmone occupant, and as I noticed his
ork leg reared against the wall
did not hesitate to take the other as was reported at part of the bed, without even his
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In grafting, etc., etc., the same as we each destitute family and through the Journal at that time, ours are part of the bed, without even hiding the wooden limb before I retired.

A few hours of repose, and I awakened to find the sun shining in upon us
at a small window, and my friend adjusting the false imb. My mind had
justing the false imb. My mind had
preceded me to Summer county, and as
soon as a hearty breakfast was swall
soon as

Yours, etc., FARMER C.

For the EAGLE.

was made while nature was tendering an ovation to the earth.

Committee on music-Miss M. E. able to find the only bride his life and foreneon is devoted to watering the

story of his life and fortune, and again the window-panes, and summon them 10:35, Select reading by Miss Mattle asked his wife to make the journey to the labors of another day. - Golden over the mountains. This she refused [Cal.] Transcript. to do at this time. An arrangement was made, however, which if carried What Constitutes a Legal Bellvery? 11:10, Recess.

Out, will again bring the twain be11:10, Rudiments of written arith. neath the same roof, to close the lasts. The Superior Court on Boston. chapter of life as they commenced the Mass, has rulled on the quextion first-as man and wife.

> loved, and to whom he had been faith- been burned. The court decided that fol for forty weary years. of for forty weary years. This is the story of a man in whose lected for the defendant, set apart for face there was a shadow yesterday, of him and marked with his name, and the sunlight of spring; upon whose all with his knowledge, and nothing lips there were whispers of hope, and remaining to be done except that he

Yes, the boys may be kept on the farm if we make their paths pleasant, striving to understand the causes of native communities such golden wiles

as we may. A fine oil has lately been discovered in the seeds of the ochra plant, of

quality equal to alive oil There is from enough in the blood of orry-two turnsto to taske a piow-har- of

An old gander was recently killed in came of the tertunate boarding house that drew the prize is not-given.

Stanley is going to take a Bible weighing twenty-two pounds into Africa with him, and if a handle can be

Brown coal comes from coal beds

among the tourists on an Eric palace sleeping coach all one afternoon and evening, got up next morning, and, after hunting all over the car for his false teeth, and accusing every

The Emporia Normal is also flour- let them do it at the expense of their in a few days the corn will have disap-

forests, upon the slopes and spring cept the date of his death, which is to

For two years these two dwelt to- er day in Emporia, where three men gether, away from kindred and early were sitting around the fireless stove. associates, fortune in the meantime As he entered all eves were turned oplaying her treasures at the door of the on him. Apparently taking a mental WICHITA, October 3, 1874. household. To add to their joys, a inventory of the number of people in Sedgwick county teachers' associa- beautiful child tripped before them, the room, the new comer stepped up it a business, for money, to defame the fair name of every public man. He talked about ten minutes in a strain of the most withering sarcasm that it has ever been our lot to hear.

Ita. Called to order by Prof. Ward, who conducted the opening exercises.

Miss M. E. McClung conducted a dom been told. The wife, still in the bloom of womanhood, abandoned the bloom of womanhood, abandoned the bouse, taking the child with her. No interesting class exercise in reading.

whether a wagon built to order and He is to visit Indiana, where he will remaining in the maker's store-room, 11:35, Intellectual arithmetic; class stay till spring. Then he is to call the boxer having folled to pay for it, this way upon his return, where he and retused to allow its sale, was at will be joined by the only one he has the buyer's or makers risk, it having